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No bail for suspected Dot parade gunman

Courts. Investigators say Keith Williams, 18, fatally shot innocent bystander Dawnn Jaffier, 26, as she attended Dorchester's Jouvert Parade on Saturday. He then allegedly tried to hide the gun in a neighborhood yard. PAGE 02

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Repeat winners, like Julia Louis-Dreyfus, thrived at the 66th annual Emmys. / MARK DAVIS, NBC

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Today's tweet

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Sighting

Shark spotted near Duxbury beach

Swimmers were ordered out of the water on Monday after a great white shark was spotted near a Duxbury beach.

A police helicopter spotted the shark near the Powder Point Bridge, and also captured a "Jaws" reference written in the sand that read, "You're gonna need a bigger boat." The message was accompanied by a drawing of a shark.

Swimmers were eventually allowed back into the water. METRO

Dangerous buses

Fung Wah pens scathing letter

Fung Wah Bus has published an open letter condemning the federal government for ordering its buses off the road 18 months ago for safety violations.

In a letter posted to Fung Wah's website, president Pei Lin Liang asks, "Why would [the government] kill a good company like ours without a real legal reason?" and calls the shutdown "baffling" and "reprehensible."

Fung Wah offered cheap bus service between Boston and New York, but was under constant scrutiny for accidents and violations. METRO

Fung Wah
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Dawnn Jaffier's father, Ian Jaffier, left, sits with family and friends during Keith Williams' arraignment in Dorchester Municipal Court. Williams, who hid behind a door during the arraignment, was held without bail. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Teen held in shooting death of paradegoer

Dorchester. A man remains behind bars in connection with a shooting that took the life of a Boston Public Schools mentor.

An 18-year-old Dorchester man was held without bail Monday during an arraignment charging him with the fatal shooting of a 26-year-old woman who investigators describe as an innocent parade bystander.

Keith Williams hid from view at Dorchester Municipal Court, where his defense attorney did not object to Assistant District Attorney Mark Lee's request to hold him without bail.

At about 8:17 a.m. Saturday, police responded to the sound of multiple gunshots near Blue Hill Avenue and Charlotte Street and found Dawnn Jaffier on the ground with a life-threatening gunshot to the head. She was taken to Boston Medical Center were she was pronounced dead.

Investigators said she had been attending the Jouvert Parade, part of the annual Caribbean Carnival celebration.

Police caught up with three individuals they saw running from the scene. Two of them were interviewed and released, while Williams, who police said attempted to hide a gun in a private resident's yard, was arrested and initially charged with unlawful possession of a firearm and unlawful possession of ammunition. His charges were later upgraded to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, as well as the gun charges.

Investigators said Williams also hit a 20-year-old woman who was blocks away from where the shots were fired, but she only suffered a minor injury when her leg was grazed by a bullet.

Williams is due back in court on Oct. 14.

Quoted

Jaffier was a community partner at the Tobin School in Roxbury and the Hennigan School in Jamaica Plain.

- Boston Public Schools released the following statement:
- "Dawnn was a loving, generous young woman who made it her mission to improve the lives of others. We send our condolences to her family, and even as we mourn, we are grateful for her life."

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Revere. Man, 77, gets bail after double-shooting

A 77-year-old Revere man was released on $1,000 bail yesterday in connection with a non-fatal double shooting at his home over the weekend.

Robert Distefano is accused of using a handgun he was not licensed to own at his Oak Tree Lane home early Saturday morning. He is due back in court on Sept. 25.

Investigators say Distefano fired on a 21-year-old man and his 55-year-old stepfather after the younger of the two got into a fight at his home and was kicked out, only to return with the older man and at least one baseball bat. METRO

Green energy

Mass. hits solar milestone

There were 15,762 solar systems installed across the Bay State this year, a 20-fold increase from 2008, the governor's office said Monday. There are also more than 8,000 people working in the state's solar industry and nearly 80,000 clean energy workers. METRO

Boston. City is first in US to join global data council

Boston has joined a recently formed global consortium working to develop international standards for a host of city indicators, Mayor Marty Walsh announced Monday.

Boston is the first city in the nation to become a Foundation Partner in the World Council on City Data, joining the likes of Barcelona, Dubai and Shanghai.

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National push reaches Hub

Boston-area artists brought a national movement to the Boston Common Monday to raise awareness about systemic racism and the killing of unarmed black men by police. The event, called #ChalkUnarmed, fell on the day Michael Brown was laid to rest after being shot and killed by a police officer in Ferguson, Missouri, on Aug. 9. For more coverage of Brown's funeral, turn to Page 07. /NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Boston. MBTA is urging early purchase of September CharlieCards

With Labor Day around the corner and vacations coming to an end, the MBTA is expecting an influx of passengers next Tuesday.

That's why transit officials are urging procrastinating commuters heading back to school and work to plan ahead and buy September's monthly T passes before crowds get out of hand.

MassDOT said T ridership has been growing for several months and they want to help ensure that customers have a "smooth and stress-free commute" on the transit system next week.

MBTA Spokesman Joe Pesaturo said there have been some "lengthy waits" in the past.

"That's why we're strongly recommending that customers try to get their passes before the morning of Sept. 2, when heavy volume is expected," said Pesaturo. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Long lines at CharlieCard vending machines could keep you from entering the fare gates in a timely fashion. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

MassDOT asks nicely

"Please don't wait until the last minute to get your monthly MBTA pass for September," the agency said in a statement on Monday. "Avoid long lines on the morning of [Sept. 2] by purchasing your September monthly pass today at a Fare Vending Machine at any MBTA subway station."

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Boston. Hubway narrows down its finalists in area bicycle design contest

A bike design contest spanning Boston, Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville is close to adding a unique new design to Hubway's fleet of more than 1,300 bikes.

Last month, Hubway asked Bostonians to show what inspires them to ride the bicycle-sharing system every day by entering their design ideas in the #HubwayEveryday Bike Design Contest.

Now, Hubway has narrowed down its five top picks, and the company is asking the public to weigh in on the winning design.

Designers were asked to submit their visual design ideas without altering the hardware and functionality of the bike. The five finalist designs include tributes to the Charles River and Boston's patriotic history as well as an "Everyday Waterbike" honoring the city's many waterfront attractions.

The winning design will be turned into a limited edition, one-of-a-kind, "unicorn" Hubway bike that will hit the streets this fall. Voting will run through Sept. 9. and can be done online at www.thehubway.com.

Those who vote are in the running to win a free annual Hubway membership, which typically costs $85. The winning designer will also get the privilege of being the first to ride the original bike.

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The winning design will be turned into a "unicorn" bike. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Teen remembered with appeals for peace and justice

Funeral. The service was a markedly different scene from the violent protests that have rocked suburban Ferguson.

Thousands attended the funeral of Michael Brown. / GETTY IMAGES

Thousands on Monday celebrated the life of Michael Brown with a music-filled, foot-stomping funeral service and messages to remember him not with violence but with peace.

Brown's body lay at the Friendly Temple Missionary Baptist Church in a black and gold casket, topped with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap he was wearing when he was killed on Aug. 9.

In his eulogy, Al Sharpton called for a fair and impartial investigation into the shooting and end to police brutality.

"Michael Brown does not want to be remembered for riots," he said. "He wants to be remembered as the one that made America deal with how we're going to police in the [U.S.]." REUTERS

Quoted

"I always told you I would never let nothing happen to you and that's what hurts so much, that I couldn't protect you."

Michael Brown Sr. in a letter printed in a program for the service

Pentagon. Experimental US hypersonic weapon explodes during Alaska test flight

A new hypersonic weapon developed by the U.S. military exploded shortly after lift-off from an Alaska test facility during a long-awaited flight test early Monday, the Pentagon said.

No one was injured in the incident, which occurred shortly after 4 a.m. at the Kodiak Launch Complex in Alaska, said Maureen Schumann, spokeswoman for the U.S. Defense Department.

The weapon was developed by Sandia National Laboratories and the U.S. Army as part of the military's "Conventional Prompt Global Strike" technology development program. REUTERS

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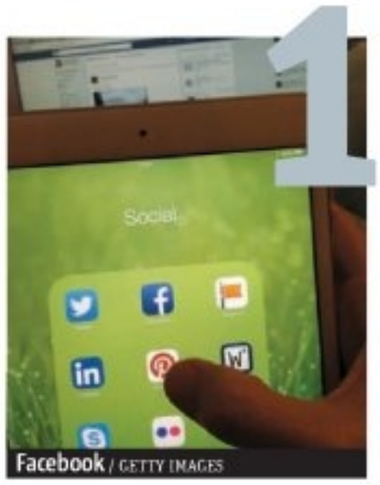

Facebook / GETTY IMAGES

More than a billion people use the world's most popular social networking website. Despite its popularity, Facebook has only just begun monetizing and building out its premium apps. Over the next few years, the company will release an incredible number of tools and changes in functionality that will continue to have an impact on the majority of the Internet-connected world. Although some may call the company silly, there's no denying Facebook's cultural significance and impact.

Facebook teaches other companies and investors that popularity and keeping your users happy and engaged means everything, even if that means sacrificing short-term revenues and profits. It also risked a lot by focusing on mobile growth — now that strategy is paying off.

For exclusive commentary, visit **Metro.us/blogs.**

2 Uber

Uber / GETTY IMAGES

The mobile app with its own fleet of upscale taxicabs has launched in over 70 cities and made life infinitely easier for business travelers and all those looking for a faster and more efficient way to hail a ride and pay via credit card. Some cities have tried to fight Uber's entry, but the startup has flourished despite resistance.

Uber teaches us that a simple solution to an everyday problem can quickly become worth billions of dollars, as Uber was recently valued at $18 billion. Despite its many critics, Uber's future is exciting given that it saves and analyzes all of its ride-sharing data and has begun venturing into the delivery business, putting it directly in competition with UPS and Amazon.

***Up:** The Ice Bucket Challenge has gone viral and raised tens of millions of dollars for a good cause. The end justifies the means.*

***Down:** President Obama condemned the beheading of journalist James Foley and then played golf right afterward — very insensitive, Mr. President.*

3 Tesla Motors

Tesla / GETTY IMAGES

Tesla has single-handedly popularized electric vehicles — its cars are top-rated by the automotive press, and the company has brought its prices down enough to make them more accessible.

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Now that's good TV

The ladies went bold on the Emmys red carpet this year. **RACHEL VIGODA**

Lena Dunham

Never one to blend in, Lena Dunham somehow managed to channel Big Bird, a flamingo and maybe even a little Gwen Stefani on the red carpet.

1

Julia Louis-Dreyfus

Julia Louis-Dreyfus nailed it in a pink halter dress, knocking actresses half her age out of the competition.

2

Kerry Washington

The always-gorgeous Kerry Washington shied away from being "Scandal"-ous with navy fabric covering what could have been an extremely high slit in her bright, blocky orange gown.

3

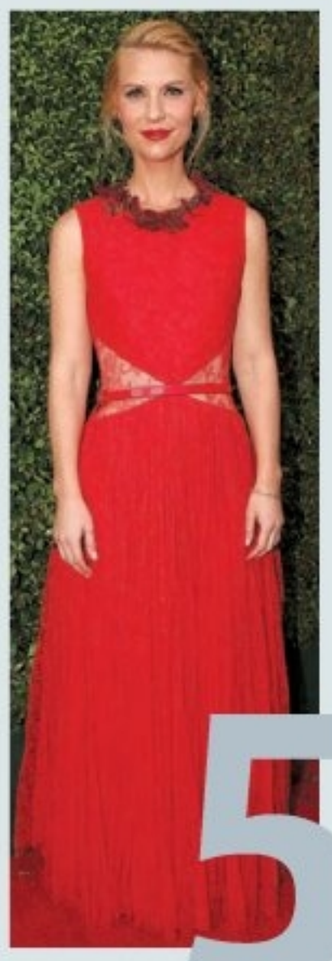
Kelly Osbourne

Kelly Osbourne made a gray-purple mohawk pretty and feminine in this embroidered lace and tulle gown by Honor.

4

Claire Danes

Claire Danes went for a twist on the cut-out trend with lace overlay on her gauzy red-hot dress. Up close, the neckline was whimsical, with beaded butterflies and dragonflies.



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2 CULTURE

One more

Hayden Panettiere showed off the right way to combine glamour and a baby bump. We were just relieved there was strong tape holding it all up.

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The Emmys stick with what works

Awards. "Modern Family" and "Big Bang Theory" go home big winners — again.

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Louis-Dreyfus and Cranston reenact their "Seinfeld" lip lock.

Taking his first turn hosting television's big night, Seth Meyers started out the 66th Emmy Awards with a few gentle jabs at the television industry, pointing out that the Emmys airing on a Monday night in August was probably a good sign they were about to be canceled. Anyone familiar with his "Weekend Update" and "Late Night" persona knew what to expect: witty but not mean. He even willingly brought up the specter of Amy Poehler and Tina Fey, whose Golden Globes hosting has been widely praised, saying they responded to his text about help writing jokes with "New number. Who dis?"

Meyers also had some fun with the shifting cast on "Game of Thrones," pointing out that the actors had the worst job security in television: "You wait for next week's script the way normal people wait for biopsy results."

The night headed along a familiar path in the early going, with regular winners "Modern Family" and "Big Bang Theory" taking home trophies for directing, supporting actor in a comedy series and best actor in a comedy series. Gail Mancuso, winning for the second time in a row for direction for "Modern Family," addressed her speech to Matthew McConaughey, who was seated in the front row.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Bryan Cranston presented together, having a little fun with the fact that Cranston once played a dentist on "Seinfeld" who converts to Judaism for the jokes. Louis-Dreyfus swore she didn't remember him, even after he pointed out that they kissed on the show. The joke payoff came just a few minutes later, when Louis-Dreyfus won best actress in a comedy series on "Veep" for the third year in a row, and paused on her way up to the stage to furiously make out with Cranston. When she got up to the stage, the first thing she said was "Yeah, he was on 'Seinfeld.'"

Other highlights include Ryan Murphy taking the opportunity to honor Larry Kramer after winning for "The Normal Heart," and Gwen Stefani pulling the "Adele Dazeem" of the evening and calling "The Colbert Report" something like the "Colbor Replo." Sorry, Gwen. The Internet probably isn't going to let that one go any time soon.

In one of the more hotly contested matchups of the night, "Breaking Bad," which concluded its acclaimed run earlier this year, won best drama over "True Detective," while also taking home awards for all three of its lead actors.

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"Breaking Bad" had plenty of reasons to celebrate, since it won for writing, acting and best drama. / GETTY IMAGES

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Watch the Bad Boys of Ballet compete on "America's Got Talent" in a live show at 9 p.m. on NBC. / VIRGINIA SHERWOOD, NBC

Dancing with the Bad Boys of Ballet

Competition. A save at the last minute brought the troupe back for another round on "America's Got Talent."

On "America's Got Talent," fortunes can change in a moment. Contestants — who are everything from magicians to opera singers — can face harsh criticism from the show's team of celebrity judges.

No one knows that better than the Bad Boys of Ballet, a troupe of dancers led by choreographer Adrienne Canterna. The group was eliminated from competition, only to earn a last-minute reprieve from former Spice Girl Mel B. We talked to Canterna about getting to compete another day.

How did it feel to go from going home to getting to compete another round?
It was such an emotional roller coaster, only because we were so high the night before, after our performance. Our spirits were so high, and we were pretty proud of what we did, and we were confident going into the results. Then we were super bummed when we got cut, and then all of a sudden we were saved and ecstatic.

Has the show experience been positive overall?
It's such a huge [audience]. There comes that responsibility and that pressure and the nerves and the time restrictions, where you only get so much time to rehearse. Then you have to have this brand-new piece that has to be perfectly blocked for every camera. ... But I feel like, no matter what happens, I will

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Canterna, on what to expect Tuesday

"We're planning to give you guys a bit of a rock concert. I mean, I can't say what we're doing, but yeah, we hope that it feels like a 90-second rock concert with a crazy, crazy, crazy 'Bad Boys' feel."

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Myths about feminism 3

Few people can spark a heated debate quite like Roxane Gay. Can you like Robin Thicke and still be a feminist? Can you hate "Girls" and be one? Gay's 100,000 Tumblr followers and 24,800 Twitter followers are eager to hear her thoughts whenever there's a big moment in popculture and what it means on a deeper level, if it means anything at all. We talk to Gay about setting some things straight.

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Bad Feminist
Roxane Gay

Quoted

"I struggle with women who say they are not feminists and don't need feminism. I think they don't realize what feminism has made possible in their lives. But we all get to choose how we identify ourselves. I'm going to fight for them anyway." Gay

Roxane Gay just released her book, "Bad Feminist," a collection of essays about feminism and pop culture. / JAY GRABIEC

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Myth 1:

Feminists can't listen to rap or watch 'The Bachelor' 1

One of the reasons Gay decided to write her book is to tell women to give themselves a break. "It's important to have high standards, but it's also important to recognize our humanity and that sometimes we're not going to get it right," she says. "We can be feminists and we can be imperfect in our feminism. I think what matters is intention."

Myth 2:

There's nothing left for feminists to fight for 2

Gay says one of the reasons she thinks many young women are hesitant to call themselves feminists is because they think we've reached a point where men and women are equal. "We're no longer thinking the struggle is real because we're no longer fighting for literacy or the right to vote," she explains. "The fights are different but equally important."

Myth 3:

Feminists are automatic role models 3

Gay may have a big following, but she insists that she is not a role model, because everyone is human and bound to mess up. Instead, she urges people to keep feminism simple. Believing that men and women are equals and should be treated as such but also spending Saturday night grinding with guys to degrading music is imperfect feminism, and that's perfectly OK.

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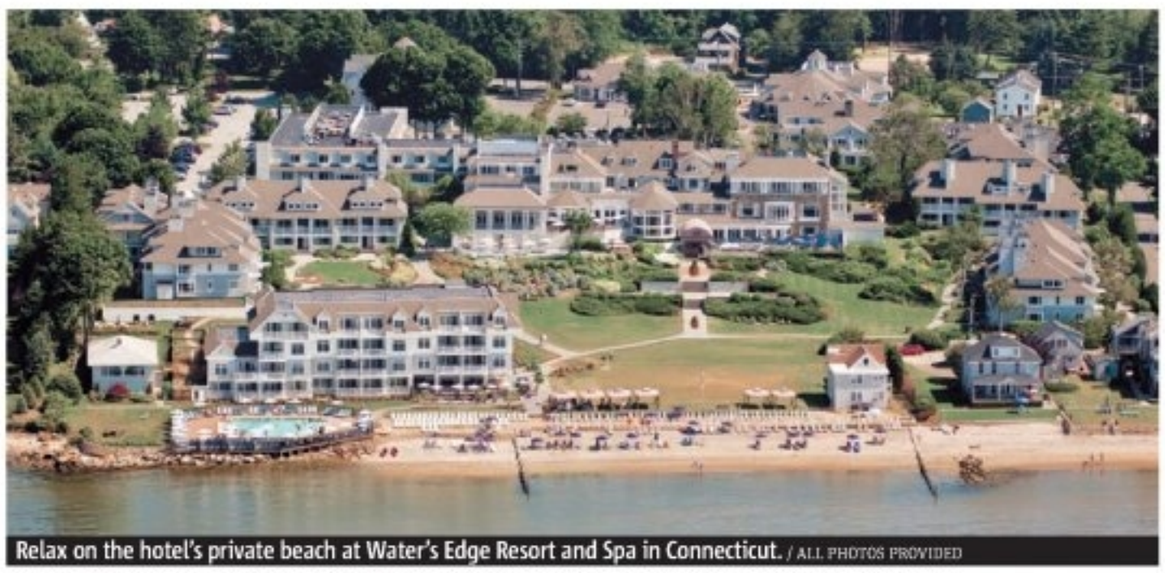
It's almost time to wave bye-bye to those long summer weekends and send the kids back to school. So steal one last getaway with a stay at one of these hotels. From a quaint bed and breakfast to beach resorts, here are three not-too-far-away escapes that will help you make the most of the remaining days of warmth.



Relax on the hotel's private beach at Water's Edge Resort and Spa in Connecticut. / ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Water's Edge Resort and Spa

Water's Edge Resort and Spa (www.watersedgeresortandspa.com) in Westbrook, Connecticut, is true to its name: It's set right on the water, with a private beach. The newly refurbished villas offer sensational views of the Long Island Sound. With an indoor pool and spa, you can enjoy the facilities in any weather.

For dining, try the stately Restaurant at Water's Edge, the swanky Seaview Bistro and Martini Bar or the casual Sunset Bar and Grill.

Montauk Blue Hotel

If you head to Montauk in Easthampton, New York, for a few nights, you'll want to make all of your time count. That's why it's tempting to stay at one of the few hotels that actually offer rooms facing the water with decks leading straight out to the beach. This year, Montauk Blue Hotel (www.montaukbluehotel.com), a staple of the area for 30 years, debuted renovated rooms overlooking the water. Front desk staff can suggest several activities to do around town, such as the Mon Tiki catamaran cruise, which is suitable for all ages and a great family option, or a few yoga sessions at Mindful Turtle Studios, which offers $5 off to guests of the hotel.

Before your arrival, be sure to make a reservation for Navy Beach (www.navybeach.com), a bustling restaurant with outdoor seating and a riveting view of sunset over the bay.

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Quaint

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This traditional B&B offers peace and tranquility, plus an award-winning restaurant, The Oak Room. Through Nov. 16, use the Raise the Curtain deal to get a $100 credit for the Oak Room, free breakfast, Super Deluxe accommodations and tickets to the historic Ivoryton Playhouse (www.ivorytonplayhouse.org), made famous by the likes of Katharine Hepburn and Marlon Brando.

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Buy gently worn back-to-school clothes with Kidizen

You know how fast kids outgrow their clothes; sometimes they only wear something a few times before it's too snug. Knowing this, spending hundreds of dollars on back-to-school clothes can be discouraging. Save money while still getting your child a new BTS wardrobe with a new app called Kidizen.

The app allows parents to buy and sell children's clothes that are used but still in good condition. The design makes it easy to shop by breaking down categories into gender and size — just like your favorite children's clothes websites. But what makes it really stand out is that you can "follow" users whose clothes you love. So if you see a seller with a child slightly older than yours and you love what he or she is getting rid of, you'll know when there are new clothes added for you to check out. Check out the app at Kidizen .com. EMILY LAURENCE

Kidizen's aim is to help parents save money on kids' clothes. PROVIDED

Just like classic Converse sneakers, the shoes we round up here won't be going out of style anytime soon. / MOODBOARD

New year, new shoes

Kids today may never experience the joy of playing "Oregon Trail" and may text each other instead of passing notes in class, but some things never change, like wanting new shoes for the first day of school. We rounded up some of the best new picks that are inexpensive enough for you to have enough money left over for that never-ending list of school supplies. ZAHRA AHMED

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2

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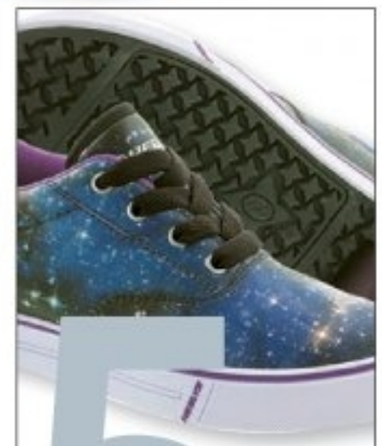

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Horoscope

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You will be on an emotional roller coaster, so slow down and take stock of things. Stick to simple plans and keep your decision-making to a minimum.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Conflicts with authority figures should be avoided. You can promote your ideas with confidence, but don't force your opinion on others. Use intelligence to get your way.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. It's time to introduce some passion and pizzazz into your personal life. Plan to spend an exhilarating evening with the person you enjoy being with most.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Someone is withholding information from you. Take precautions to prevent a broken promise from becoming costly. It's best to avoid joint ventures; go it alone or opt out.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Others will fall under your spell today. Take this opportunity to market your abilities and ideas. The support you gain will help you formulate your next move.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Residential improvements or renovations can result in an unexpected financial gain. Your satisfaction and your comfort level will improve, along with your standard of living.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Compromise will be the order of the day. Rather than invest time and energy in a battle of wills, agree to disagree for the sake of harmony.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Your intuition will lead to a life-changing business venture. Demonstrate your talents to as many interested parties as you can, and a window of opportunity will open.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You might be surprised at the information you discover by merely observing what other people do or say. Studying the way people interact can give you insight into your own behavior.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't assume you know what is best for everyone. There is bound to be a clashing of wills if you try to decree what others should or should not do.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Consider everything you are currently doing, and pinpoint what's most important to you. Revisiting an old goal or partnership can bring new light.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A conservative approach to a moneymaking venture will turn out in your favor. If you want to climb the ladder of success, you have to do it one step at a time. Be patient. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Churchill's war and Obama's aren't the same

Re: 'Learn from Churchill' (Metro, Aug. 21-24) Where does one start with letter writer Arthur Horn's fatuous use of Winston Churchill's memory to denigrate President Obama? Churchill certainly "rallied" Britain (not just England, as my half-Welsh father who served in WWII with a Scottish unit would be quick to point out), but Britain was not "war-weary" in 1940, though we were very war averse. The war had just started. Yes, we "stood all alone" against an imminent threat of invasion, but at least we were clear where it was coming from. And we quickly received help from Canada, Australia and New Zealand, South Africa, French soldiers who evacuated to England in 1940 and others — also from the U.S.: vital supplies initially, the RAF Eagle Squadron before Pearl Harbor and a full military alliance after. The U.S. faces no such imminent single threat today. It does not stand alone against the current multiple terrorist threats; it has, and has had from the beginning, friends and allies around the world. The two situations and the leadership required are vastly different. The U.S. is war-weary after more than a decade — rightly so, as it realizes that the current wars result largely from the folly of Mr. Obama's predecessor. Finally, it is not true that Barak Obama "has made no ... visible effort[s]" — just ask Osama bin Laden's fans, or ask ISIS, which is getting attention now.
BRIAN A. JONES, VIA EMAIL

Re: 'Learn from Churchill' (Metro, Aug. 21-24) I always knew that our high school education isn't a good one. But why do some people expose it in newspapers or in press conferences? I want to give letter writer Arthur Horn a history lesson. For his statement, "When in 1940, near the beginning of World War II," I'm making a small correction: World War II started in September 1939, when the German army attacked Poland.
SIMON PINSKY, VIA EMAIL

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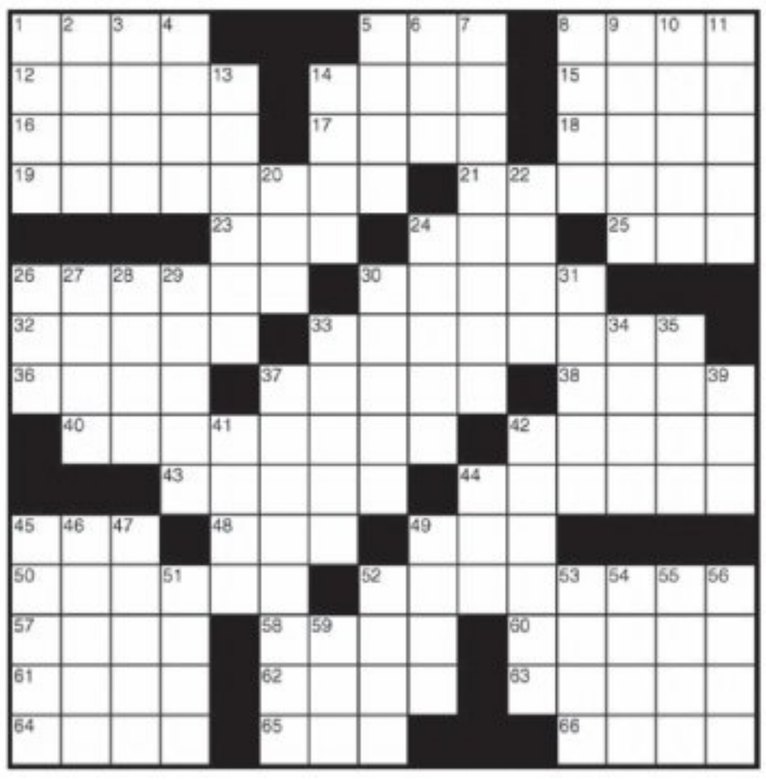

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19 Water or oil
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23 Egyptian boy-king
24 "Mamma —!"
25 Discoverer's shout
26 Heavy
30 Complaints
32 Gavel-banger's cry
33 Undue influence
36 Chowder tidbit
37 "Luck of the Draw" singer
38 Morays
40 Tries to follow
42 Fashion's — Simpson
43 Mars explorer
44 Brunch favorite
45 Washboard —
48 — -relief
49 Brother's title
50 Spice rack item
52 Igneous rocks
57 It has rings
58 Like gossip
60 Active sorts
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62 Paris night
63 Hold off for
64 Home, to Jose
65 Dollop
66 Stein fillers

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27 Perry's creator
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34 Lurch
35 "Vogue" rival
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44 Zoologists' mouths
45 Monkeyshine
46 Mandalay's locale
47 Recipe units
49 Stew over
51 Geologic formation
52 Smooth-talking
53 Plains state
54 Duck or hue
55 Cleveland's waters
56 Mach 2 fliers
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3 SPORTS

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Outside help wanted

NFL. The Patriots certainly have the slot covered, but they are still looking for a true No. 1 "X" receiver.

Those rumors of the Patriots taking a step back on offense sound greatly exaggerated right about now and, at the very least, Tom Brady should probably begin to get a little more respect from fantasy football owners.

The Pats have put up an average of 36 points in their past two pre-season games and there's plenty of reason to believe they'll be at or near the top of most offensive categories in 2014.

But unless something drastic takes place in the next 12 days, it appears as though the Patriots will once again begin a season without a clear-cut, No. 1 "X" receiver. Brandon LaFell and Kenbrell Thompkins are currently battling for the starting job, it seems, while Aaron Dobson is still working his way into playing shape after foot surgery in March. Dobson did not play against Carolina but practiced last week and it wouldn't be shocking to see him play Thursday in New Jersey against the Giants (7:30 p.m., CBS4).

Josh Boyce appears to be the wide receiver most likely to be cut either Tuesday or Saturday as he has had a relatively unimpressive pre-season and did not factor in to the Patriots win over Carolina last Friday. Meanwhile, speedster Brian Tyms has been something of a revelation this summer. Tyms has recorded nine catches for 163 yards in three games this preseason and has been targeted 16 times by Patriots quarterbacks.

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About to get real

The Patriots are in the midst of prepping for their final 2014 pre-season game, which will take place Thursday at MetLife Stadium against the Giants.

- The Pats announced Monday that rookie quarterback **Jimmy Garoppolo** will start Thursday against New York. ESPN reported that there's a good chance Garoppolo will play the entire game.
- All NFL teams must trim their roster to 75 players by 4 p.m. today.
- All NFL teams must trim their roster to 53 players by 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30.
- The Patriots begin their 2014 regular season on Sunday, Sept. 7 (1 p.m., CBS) in Miami against the Dolphins.

Aaron Dobson has not yet seen preseason action as he is still recovering from foot surgery. / BOSTON GLOBE

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Fenway Park has been packed this August despite the Red Sox having the fifth worst record in all of baseball. / GETTY IMAGES

The Red Sox are printing money again. Not that there's anything wrong with that. Capitalism reigns supreme in this country, and Boston's current management has capitalized on the local nine and its ballpark better than, arguably, any sports management group in the world.

In this world, Boston is one of the few places that still puts the sport of baseball on a pedestal. We're kind of weird like that. I mean, we have the most successful team of the past 15 years in the most popular sport in America – that would be the NFL – and yet, baseball somehow remains king. We have the most storied franchise in NBA history sitting on Causeway Street – yet, baseball somehow remains king.

Yes, the famed "Fenway sellout streak" is long gone, but so too is the $5 draft beer special and the two-for-one hot dog deal that appeared at Fenway for one glorious month last season. In other words, don't think John Henry and Co. are frantically searching for change in between car seat cushions when they hop on the Pike. In 2014, the Sox are back to banging out Fenway night-in and night-out (35,170 in attendance for a Monday game last week) despite having a worse record than the likes of the San Diego Padres.

So with this lust for Major League Baseball here, what's with the long-standing monopoly?

I get that the "Big 3" cities in the U.S. (LA, New York and Chicago) are the only places that currently house multiple pro teams that play the same sport. Cities that large can certainly get away with ugly stepsister teams such as the Mets, Jets, Clippers, White Sox and Angels because it'd be crazy not to have a second team in those towns due to their overwhelming populations.

But as almost anyone will tell you, the "Boston Red Sox" are far more "New England Red Sox" than anything else. There's a reason Fenway has special outings like "Maine Day." Families from around the region plan vacations around going to Sox games and the Sox, in turn, cater to those families.

A common bitch among Red Sox fans my age is that going to Fenway these days feels far too corporate. It's way too structured, the focus is definitely not on baseball, and, most important, the beer prices are too damn high.

My question is always, "Why can't there be an alternative here?" There simply has to be a market in this town for the "anti-Fenway experience," and owners of a second MLB team in town could go 1,000 different ways in marketing an "anti-Red Sox" team not named the "Yankees."

One route? They could create a hipster sports outfit that has worked so well in Brooklyn with the NBA's Nets. Cheaper beer. Cheaper seats. An "ironic atmosphere." They could even take subtle shots at the Red Sox in between innings by mocking the "Wally Wave" and "Sweet Caroline." They could even invite all the old sausage vendors that got booted from Yawkey Way to nestle up next to the new ballpark. Oh, yeah – the new ballpark!

All the complaints about Fenway – the cramped seating, the cramped concourse – make this new ballpark the Safeco Field of the East. Give it a retractable roof, but remember to make it look "old school" for effect. Sure, that pesky issue about where to put said ballpark is bound to come up. But there are some whack-jobs in this town that are convinced that we could host the damn Olympics.

In a day and age where it is said that baseball is dying across the country, the Red Sox somehow just keep making money here. A new kid on the baseball block in Boston could maybe, someday, get in on the action.

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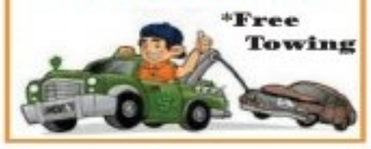

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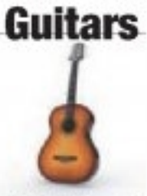
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